NATIONAL LEAGUE DECIDES TO OPEN SEASON A WEEK LATER THAN USUAL

New York, Dec. 12-The selection of Tuesday April 17, as the opening fate for the 1923 pennant race of the National league was the principal, feature of the annual meeting of the sonidr baseball diganization today. The magnitude ununimously favored opening the season a week later than

Weather conditions have proved more favorable for baseball early in October than the forepart of April during recent beasons, according to President John A. Heydler. Playing a schedule of 154 games and allowing for the usual number of open dates the league executive opined that when the schedule was completed it would show the closing date as Sunday, Oc-tober 7. This would bring the opening game of the world series on or about Tuesday, October 9, he said, approxi-mately one week later than the initi-al game in the 1922 series.

fixed upon as the date.

Most of the session was devoted to

In his annual report President Heyd-ler stated "if anything was repled to stabilize the sport then that need was Fourteen pitchers on the Cubs' rosstabilize the sport then that need was adequately supported by the recent decree of the United States supreme court ratifying the legality of the reserve clause and upholding the right to make ineligible those who for any good reason deserve disqualification." I fiderable But one sale of a player was officially reported. This sent Walter L. Holke, first baseman of the Boston quired star players in George Grant-Holke, first baseman of the Boston quired star players in George Grant-ham and 2. B. Barrett, who will constant the property of the property of the constant of the property of the property of the constant of t in a cash deal.

The league will convene again to-

FACT ACTION EXPECTED IN NATIONAL A. C. SHOW

local boxing enthusiasts Friday night find some stiff competition among the when "Fighting Joe" Nelson of Phil- other young men. adelphia meets Freddy Madden of Other candidates for infield berths Lowell, Mass., in the main bout of the include Johnny Kelleher, and Joe National A. C. at Olympic Hall here. Nelson is all that his name implies, the first tap of the bell until the fin- to battle for outfield berths. The lab of the fight. Reports from Philly catching department should show to and New York concerning Nelson say that the boy is fast in all departments of the game and packs two wicked is considered equally as fast and ag- ceiver, but will find some strong com-gressive as Nelson although Nelson petition in Wirts and Leo Hartnett. at the game longer than the Lowell lad. Those who have seen both lads in action are of the opinion that main bout will go the limit and I be productive of some real tip-

semi-final will have a little more interest for local people as Young Martin Flaherty who meets Murray Soren of New York has fought in this section before and has made favorable



"FIGHTING JOE" NELSON

impression. Soren, who is one of Leo Flynn's boys, is a real fighter for if he wasn't Flynn would drop him for a live boy. Soren has been fighting in and around New York with considerable success during the past few months and comes to Norwich with a creditable string of victories to his

wich fans for he has fought here and in Mystic several times and always gave a good account of himself. Pinkie has been working out with Dave
Palitz during the past few weeks and is at the best weight.

West Point, N. Y., Dec. 12—Major schedule, made public today, includes the Army football team, has relin
October 13, and Connecticut Aggies,

liminary is 6 rounds at 142 pounds.

GENE McCANN LOOKING FOR BASEBALL TIMBER

jor league meetings. Gene is in hopes of securing several more players. He gathered in three at the minor league gathered in three at the minor league meet at Louisville and expects to land tarily retired, it was said, at the end of the Army's most interesting and several more by next Saturday,
Gene wants nine more new faces,

Gene wants nine more new faces, two outfielders, another catcher, two infielders and four pitchers. This means that many of last year's play-are will be among those missing when the season starts.

field. Just what McCann will do in the outfield remains to be seen. declared that he would have a bunch of hitters, and that he wasn't satis-fied with the batting strength of the outer works last year. Figure it out

for yourself. The men signed by McCann at the Louisville meeting are Wilson, as southpaw pitcher drafted by the Yankees from the Western League and highly recommended by Scout Bot Connedy, of the New York Colonels Slim Cleary, right hand pitcher of the Little Rock club, of the Southern lea-gue and Outfielder Ripperton of the Chattanooga club, of the same league. McCann bought the last two named, both tried and true performers.

CUBS OF 1923 TO BE

CLUB OF YOUNGSTERS when asked if this later opening would also be observed by the American league, Heydler said that he knew of no reason why there should be a difference of opinion on the matter. He stated that at a conference with President B. B. Johnson, of the American league, April 17 was fer 34 who was reappointed for a

Forty players are on the club's ros-Most of the session was devoted to rorty players are on the club's rosroutine. The 1922 pennant was offiter to report for spring training at
cally awarded to the New York Club
and the team also congratulated upon
with the club in 1922, when Manager
winning the world series. The club
Killifer began the process of reconowners, who attended the meeting in structing the club, and, with the ex-e body, approved the plan to erect a ception of Marty Krug, who filled in monument over the grave of Captain at third base the latter part of the

Adrian Anson, in Chicago.

The selection and detail was left to together.

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From this array of talent, a club of properties of the selection of th also were taken upon the death of seasoned players is expected, which Morgan G. Bulkeley, Hartford, the should be an improvement over the first president of the National league. 1922 aggregation, which made a cred-

Charley Hollocher, rated as one of the best shortstops in the majors, should have no trouble winning his regular berth, but Ray Grimes, one of the leading first baseman in the league Plenty of action is promised for the in 1922, and an excellent batter, may

Klugman, who returns from Atlanta. Bernie De Viereirds also comes back fast stepper and hard fighter from for another trial. Ten men are slated he first tap of the bell until the fin- to battle for outfield berths. The greater advantage in 1923, as Bob D'Farrell has developed into the best backstops in the league. He wallops in each mitt. Freddy Madden probably will be the first string re-

JOHNSON AND LANDIS

IN PERFECT HARMONY Chlcago, Dec. 12-(By the A. P.)president of the American league, were to attend the American league meeting there tomorrow.

President Johnson declared he was full accord of the administration of Commissioner Landis; that the dict in favor of Cicotte, Claude Wilcommissioner "stands 100 per cent. in my estimation," but that certain club owners in the major leagues were attempting through propaganda, to start a controversy between himself and the the confessions, which were introduc-

"I have no quarrel with Land's and have never criticised his office and will not so long as he does his duty to baseball," President Johnson said. The American league executive said would present reports from private detective agencies which inves-

tigated gambling in basebail. "I am going to make a report on the unrestricted gambling that has been going on and I believe Judge Landis it out. Gambling must be stopped. If accomplished."

"ODIFIED DRAFT PROPOSAL DEFEATED AT INT. MEETING

diffed draft proposal and several ris 132, yer deals marked the closing sestoday of the annual meeting of rnational league club-owners. he proposal designed as an alter-ive for the regular draft, which been rejected by the International well as four other big minor leagues, s made by Walter E. Hapgood, part OVERALL TO HELP wher of the Rochester club. It pro-vided that a player who has been with club for two years must be sold to a major league club for a minimum price of \$15,000, providing he is in

In league circles, the plan was viewed as another effort to force disposal by the Baltimore club of several of the stars on the team that has made the International league one-sided for several seasons.

The sale of Charles W. Ward. substitute Brocklyn infielder, to the Reading club was announced by C. H. Ebbetts, president of the Dodgers, S. L. Robertson provides to the Control of the Dodgers, S. L. Robertson provides to the Control of the Dodgers, S. L. Robertson provides to the Control of the Dodgers, S. L. Robertson provides to the Control of the Dodgers, S. L. Robertson provides to the Control of the Co L. Robertson, president of the Buf-The opening bout will bring together Jack Douglas, a stablemate of
Plaherty, and Pinkie Burns of New
London, Pinkie is no stranger to NorBaseman W. Webb.

Weral plans to sell his ranch at Visala, Calif., and report to the Red
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DALY RESIGNS AS

is at the best weight.

The main bout is of twelve rounds at 122 pounds; the semi-final is eight and has been succeeded by Captain ber 24.

John J. McEwan, it was announced ber 24. officially today. Major Daly will re-main on duty in the department of

The new gridiron mentor has been Gene McCann, manager of the Bridgeport Eastern League club, is in team and repeatedly was cheese. Bridgeport Eastern League club, is in team and repeatedly was chosen All-the first of the best two out of three International, National and joint major league meetings. Gene is in hopes of the Military Academy with the life to the best two out of three from the Military Academy with the life. The second match will be played class of 1917. Major Daly, after a career as player,

The pitching staff has been hit the hardest. Vines and Stauffer have been taken up by Brooklyn and Chicago, and Eddie LePard goes to Buffalo. Bornhoeft and Leasure are still with the squad but McCann is not sure both offer of \$15,000 or more has been made, must be sold, was rejected today at the squad but McCann is not sure both offer of \$15,000 or more has been made. will be back. They are, however, the property of the local club.

Kingdon, like LePard, goes to Buffalo and Fielder has been disposed of. which with several stars, continues to the continues to

TODAY'S SPORTS

RACING Meeting of Business Men's Rac ing Association, at New Orleans.

Meeting of Cuba-American Joc key Club, at Havana. Meeting of Tijuana Jockey Club,

BASEBALL meeting of American eague at New York. BOXING

New York State amateur cham oloriships, at New York.
Pancho Villa vs. Frankle Genaro. 12 rounds, at Newark.

FIGHTING BROTHERS IN HISTORY OF RING

SHUGRUE—Joe, Johnnie, Willie, ATTELL—Abe, Monte, Caesar, McGOVERN—Terry, Phil, Hughey. WOLGAST—Ad, Johnny.
O'GATTY—Packey, Jimmy.
HARRIS—Harry, Sammy.
SULLIVAN—Spike, Dave.
SULLIVAN—Mike, Jack.
CIVIC—Pete, Jack.
LEWIS, Borne, Cuscle LEWIS-Harry, Gussie. PAPKE-Billy, Ed. GARDNER-Jimmy, George, Billy. LEONARD-Benny, Joey. MORAN-Pal, Vic JEFFRIES-Jim, Jack SHADE—Dave, Billy, George, GIBBONS—Mike, Tom. MITCHELL—Ritchie, Pinkie. CHIP-George, Joe. CROSS-Leach, Sam, Marty, FORBES-Harry, Clarence, McCARRON-Jack, Joe. WHITE—Charley, Jack.
WHITE—Charley, Jack.
WALCOTT—Joe, Belfield.
CHANEY—George, Joe.
LATZO—Pete, Steve.
DOWNEY—Bryan, Joe, Johnny.
LOUGHBREY—Frank, Tom.
ROPEED—Cant. Bob. Lock.

MOHA-Bob. Eddle LANDIS REFUSES TO

REINSTATE BUCK WEAVER Chicago, Dec. 12-K. M. Landis, comnissioner of baseball yesterday denied reinstatement of George (Buck) Weav-er, former star third baseman of the Chicago White Sox. Weaver was one of those dropped as a result of the scandal in which it was charged cer tain baseball players and outsiders plotted to throw the 1919 world's series championship to Cincinnati

ROPER—Capt. Bob, Jack. BEECHER—Willie, Charlie. MURRAY—Frankie, Battling.

necticut league before becoming a ma-jor star, aways has maintained his innocence regarding the crooked se-ries, he told Commissioner Landis in application for reinstatement. Weaver told the commissioner he had been approached by Eddie Cicotte, pitcher of the White Sox with a proposition to "throw the series". He said he told Cicotte the series could not be thrown, and thereafter heard no more about it.
Commissioner Landis in his decision

said: "Indictments were returned against certain members of the team, including Weaver. On the trial of this case, a witness for the prosecution gave what he claimed was a detailed account of his meeting with the indicted men and arranging with them for the throwing of the world's series games.
"The report showed that Weaver was

resent in court during the testimony

of this witness, who most specifically stated that Weaver was present at All reports concerning a difference of opinion between K. M. Landis, base-ball commissioner, and Ban Johnson, Weaver from the witness stand. "If the incriminating evidence was dispelled by Johnson himself today false, the baseball public had a right previous to his departure for New Yo.k. to Weaver's denial under cath. Of

course, it is true that a verdict of not guilty was rendered in Weaver's favor. It was also likewise true that the same jury returned the same verliams and Joe Jackson, each of whom had confessed his guilt.

"Weaver denies he had anything to do with the conspiracy as alleged in

ed at the trial. However, his own ad-missions forbid hid reinstatement." TEAM C LEADS IN

Y ATHLETIC CONTEST The athletic contest now being conducted in the senior gym class at the YMCA is creating a little friendly that he and his fellow coaches are rivalry among some of the senior athletes. Some of the new men have been next campaign. showing up well in the events lately will support me in my stand to wipe and are causing the top notchers to work a little harder. The events last the club owners will give their aid night were volleyball and the weight in exterminating this evil, it can be throw, the latter being won by Royle who tossed the medicine ball 39 feet I inch. Second and third places were won by Kauffman and Barwell. The leading individuals are A. Charnetski, DEFEATED AT INT. MEETING 172 points; Al Grebe, 172; H. Char-ew York, Dec. 12—Defeat of a netskl, 159; Barwell, 158; and R. Har-

The teams stand in the following

Team C 1015. Team B 993. Team D 864. Team A 712.

CHANCE WITH RED SOX

Los Angeles, Dec. 12-Frank Leroy Chance, who will manage the Boston club of the American league, before leaving Los Angeles recently for the east signed Orval Overall, former pitcher for the Chicago Nationals, to become his assistant in the Red Sox management, according to statements published. Overall will coach the young pitchers. Chance, it was said, also tried to obtain the services of Tommy Evers, but

the latter could not obtain his release from the Chicago Americans. Overall plans to sell his ranch at

New Hampshire Schedule

COACH OF ARMY Hampshire State college 1923 football October 20. New Hampshire state will meet Brown at Providence Novem-

Kinsella to Play Reid

New York, Dec. 12-Walter A. Kinon December 20, and if a third is necessary, it will be held December 23.

BUSH SUCCEEDS MILAN

AS SENATOR'S MANAGER Washington, Dec. 12-Appoint-ment of Owen (Donnie) Bush, veteran infielder, as manager of the Washington American league baseball club to succeed Clyde Milan was announced by Clark Griffith, president of the club, over the telephone from New York tonight where he is attending the American league

RUPPERT EXPECTS TO BECOME SOLE OWNER OF YANKS WITHIN THE WEEK

New York, Dec. 12—Developments connected with the major league base- O'ROURKE WANTS TO STAGE ball sessions today centered prominent around the affairs of the New York Yankees, American league Colonel Jacob Ruppert's formal an nouncement that he expected within a week to acquire sole ownership of the club by purchasing, for a report-ed consideration of \$1,500,000, the half interest of Colonel T. L. Huston, was followed by authoritative reports that the Yankees had closed a deal with the White Sox to trade Aaron Ward, Bob Meusel and a pitcher to the west-erner's for Eddle Collins, veteran secand sacker, and Dick Kerr, southpaw pitcher. It was said that offi-cial announcement would be made at

tomorrow's session The only possibility of a hitch in the eal, as now outlined, centers around err, who failed to report to the White ox last spring and must secure re-instatement. Ward played second base and Meusel in the outfield last sea-

Colonel Ruppert's announcement followed his partner's statement last night that he was negotiating for the sale of his interests in order to "take

"Legal details are all that remain in the way of completing the deal," said Colonel Ruppert. "No other interests than my own are involved, nor will I have any partners after Colonel Huston retires.

Colonel Ruppert denied emphatically that he and Colonel Huston had not agreed on club policies, including the retention of Manager Miller Huggins would reveal no details of the fi-agreement made with his partner but did not deny that the club, including the new Yankee stadium, pos esses a value in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000

Despite Colonel Huston's announce desire to retire from baseball, reports persisted that he might obtain an inclub. Throughout the day he avoided interviewers. He is national command. er in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

FISHER CONSIDERS NEW

OFFENSIVE FOR HARVARD Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 12-The fashioning of a new scheme of offensive play for Harvard football teams is under consideration by Head Coach Bob Fisher. This does not mean an entirely new set of plays and formations, he said today, but means a modification of present methods in-tended to help Crimson teams to gain more ground than they have been

in the recent past "Deception Not Left

The "Harvard system," successful against Yale in most of the last 12 years, has been fairly successfu against other teams until the double successful State last fall. Harvard found there Young Morcel of Holyoke as his opwas not so much deception left to its

Defensively, Harvard's system has kept more nearly up to the times, certain stock principles of defense be-ing varied from game to game in the light of the reports of scouts, and the strategical consideration of each contest.

"Something New"

The schedule for next fall has been greatly, it provides for a more grad-ual preparation for the big games, Coach Fisher said. This will make it possible to bring the team next fall along with new plays to better advan- dsts prevented his acceptance on an tage than might have been done in the past year or two.

"Something a little new, plays that keep up with the times, not entirely new, perhaps, but with a little more variety here and there," were references by Coach Fisher to the plans

CAN CHANCE REPEAT

HIS PAST RECORD Announcement that Frank Chance is to manage the Red Sox in 1923 sent the thoughts of many fans wandering back a dozen years and more, when one of the greatest machines in all basehall history was blazing its way across the diamond under his management. Remember them? Those old Chicago Cubs, Jimmy Sheckard, Frank Schulte, Jimmy Slagle, Arthur Hoffman in the outfield. Chance on first, Johnny Evers at second, Joe Tinker at short. Steinfeldt at third, John Kling back of the bat with Pat Moran Second string catcher and on the mound "Three-Fingered" Brown, Jack Pfeister, Ed Ruelach, "Jeff" Overall and Carl Lund-

That team, practically kept intact from 1906 through 1910, only won four National League and two world's titles and in five National League campaigns won 530 and lost 235 games for a five-year average of .692. It won 116 games in 1906, 107 in 1907, 104 each in 1909 and 1910 and 99 in 1908.

Rosebuds vs. Reserves

On Wednesday evening the Rose-bud A. C. will meet the fast traveling Naval Reserves at the state armory. A hot battle is promised as these two teams have met before, the Naval Reserves being returned the victor 12-5 strong lineup and expect to even up

The teams will lineup as follows.
Rosebuds—Rainey c, Holland p,
Kathe 1b, Disco 2b, Labrie 2b, Mulholland lss, Spaulding rss, Barber If,
Mointyre cf, Heibel rf, Lee and Guertin, utility.
Naval Reserves-Linky c, Turcotte

p. Berry 1b, Lamphere 2b, Baker 3b, Dupont lss, Cormier rss, Staubley if, Leonard cf. Lorello rf. "Shorty" Malcolm will umpire and will call the game at 7:45 p. m.

MARION PICKS UP SOME EASY MONEY FROM TROLAND

At the Taftville Alleys the other night there was a grudge match pull-ed off when Marion gave Troland a 50-pin lead in a ten-string match and then beat him out by a total of 148 pins for a purse of \$20. Troland is anxious to get another match with Marion but the victor is too soft-hearted to take such an advantage. The Marion 104 136 142 107 137 147 98 122

122 110-1228. Proland 99 98 97 118 123 121 111 117

Pitcher Townsend Sold

Boston, Dec. 12-The sale of Pitcher Ira Townsend of the Braves to the Beaumont, Texas, club was announced by President Grant.
Grant has decided to trade Gowdy.
Boeckel and Holke if it were possible
to bring to the team in return young
players of promise.

DEMPSEY-WILLARD BOUT Los Angeles, Dec. 12-Tom O'Rourke New York boxing promoter, wants to st ge a return bout between Jack Demosey, heavyweight champion, and Jess Willard, former champion, according to a statement made here tonight by Gene Doyle, one of Wil-

McGILL TO PLAY

CONSIDERING NEW METHOD

committee on the regulation of athletic sports at Harvard is considering action which will make unnecessary the running-in of substitutes in the order that those players may be awarded letters, it was learned today. The committee, it was announced, will seek the opinion of the student council and the graduate at y ry committee on the question of awarding letters to substitutes on the recommendation of the head coach and

N. E. ASSOCIATION NAMES

Boston, Dec. 12—Eight athletic com-missioners of the New England As-sociation, A. A. U., have been appoint-K. Donaghy, New Bedford, Mr. Wil-Fred Puwels, Were A. Keith, Brockton.

GAMES BREAKS RECORD Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 12-A total of 339,816 persons saw the Harvard football team in its nine games this fall. This was the largest number in any season and about 48,000 more than last year. These figures include an attendance of 74,913 at the Yale game in

played in the stadium follow: Middle-bury 16,113; Holy Cross 30,182; Bow-doin 17,303; Center 48,842; Dartmouth

defeat by P inceton and B own this Dave Palitz, former boxing star, is fall. Against these teams, and against billed for the semi-final at the Hart-Centre this year and last and Penn ford boxing show Thursday night with ponent. Dave is surely slipping down hidden ball tactics which have been the ladder. Only a short time ago it so widely copied by other coaches that was the top-line bout or nothing with defense has been well worked out. It Dave. Willie Spencer of New York will will be Coach Fisher's concern to mod-lfy the old tactics in part and to work out a new set of shift plays, it is well known depth diver but a more hearty specimen.

EXEMDINE TO QUIT

AS GEORGETOWN COAC Washington, Dec. 12-Albert E., endine, head football coach at Georgetown university for seven years, has eleven has not been defeated in the declined an offer to continue as ball director. He said he was unable to accept because of the recent faculty shaped so that, without weakening it decision that all athletic coaches shall be engaged on an all-year basis and take place in London next month. shall be members of the faculty. He was invited to join the law faculty in combination, but said business inter-

the State Armory to the tune of 28-7. Technology boxing team.

The Combat Train outclassed their opponents in every part of the game.

Duggan and Jeon O'Brien starred for Walter Camp's in football

Brien and Jingles

lard's representatives.

Doyle said Ray Archer, Willard's manager today received telegram from O'Rourke, announcing he was "mail-ing Willard a registered letter offer-Norwich State Hospital Thursday, this ing to stage a bout between him and week at the armory. Demisey at the Polo Grounds, in New

OF AWARDING LETTERS Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 12-The minutes of important games in

eam captain regardless of their participation in certain games.

ATHLETIC COMMISSIONERS ed, it was announced today. They are James Smith, Providence, R. L. James liam D. Ducey, Brockton, John J. Ma-gee, Brunswick, Me., Charles Cardio, Boston, Hugh Geddes, Attleboro, J.

The association will meet in quarterly session next Monday night.

ATTENDANCE AT HARVARD

New Haven.

The attendance at the eight games 49,994; Florida 20, 170; Princeton 50,-178; Brown 32,201.

DAVE PALITZ SLIDING

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 12—The Harvard football schedule for next fall was completed today by the addition DOWN LADDER IN RING of Rhode Island State College. This been reelected captain of the Columbia cross-country team.

TWENTY-SIX ROUNDS OF BOXING NATIONAL ATHLETIC CLUB

Olympic Hall, Norwich, Friday Evening, Dec. 15, 1922 THREE STAR BOUTS OF BOXING

FINAL BOUT ween "Fighting Jee" Nelson of Philadelphia

12 rounds at 122 pounds between "Fig and Freddie Madden of Lowell, Mass.

SEMI-FINAL

8 rounds at 146 pounds between "Young Martin" Flaherty of Lowell, Mass. and Murray Soren of New York.

OPENING BOUT
rounds at 142 pounds between Jack Douglass of Lowell, Mass., and Pinky Burns of New London. \$2 and \$3 INCLUDING TAX-TICKETS AT MADDEN'S CIGAR STORE AND AUDITORIUM HOTEL

YALE NEXT SEASON

Montreal, Dec. 12-The rugby team

In accepting Yale's invitation, Mc

ounced at McGill tonight

O'CONNOR TO MANAGE

South Atlantic league.

next year.

Crimson season.

ford (Conn.) club of the Eastern lea-

Richards Resigns

football coach at the University of

Wisconsin, formally advised the uni-

versity athletic department yesterday

reappointment to the coaching staff

Darling Elected B. U. Leader

Newton, Mass., Dec. 12-Charles

(Chuck) Darling of Minn polis, a

sophomore, was elected captain of the

Boston College football team today. Darling, quarterback this year, has

played the other backfield positions

Harvand to Play R. I. State

Moore Elected Captain

PORT WORLD BRIEFS

The Haverhill (Mass.) high football

Twenty members of the Lafayette

that he could not be considered for

erican football rules.

under

lel at Yule for nearly 20 years and they The batteries are: Combat Train. were winners. Burdick and Morrill. Rose Social club

Even if their teams are not win-The Combat Train will play the ning any games, the Japanese fans are being treated to some real baseball by the big leagues now in that country.

The strong Baltimore bantam and former title holder, Kid Williams, wid swing into action again next Monday night at the Olympic A. A. of Baltiof McGill university will play the Ya's football eleven in the bowl at New Haven on October 20, 1923, it was anmore, where he will meet Young Montreal in a twelve round decision bout

Commissioner Landis affirmed the

cision of the board of arbitration of Gill requested the game be played half the National Association in denying Canadian and half under Amthe claim of pitcher Al Demaree, a former major league star to be a free ROSENBERG'S PURSE ORDERED agent. FORFEITED BY COMMISSION Jimmy Hanlon of Denver has been New York, Dec. 12-The state ath-

signed to meet Whitey Fitzgerald in an eight round semi-windup to the Britton-Barrett bout at the Arena A. letic commission today ordered for-feited the purse of Dave Rosenberg C. in Philadelphia, Christman afterin his boxing contest with Mike O'Dowd at the Rink Sporting club Thanksgiving Night, because he lost the contest on a foul after repeated The New York Nationals have ansounced the release of Pitcher Car-

men Hill to the Indianapolis club, Hill TO MANAGE was procured from Indianapolis late
HARTFORD E. L. CLUB last senson, when the Giants were short of pitchers. New York, Dec.-Pat O'Connor, a scout for the New York Americans, has signed as manager of the Hart-Manager Crivelenti of the swimming

team of Brooklyn Poly is arranging a hard schedule for his men. The team k, Me., Charles Cardio, gue, it was announced today. He suc-is Geddes, Attleboro, J. ceeds Jack Coffey, who will manage werecater and Horace the Charleston (S. C.) club of the Skepp. Swenarton and LaMarche.

The charity receipts of \$120,000 from the second game of the late world's series, which was called at the end of the tenth inning, will be divided Madison, Wis., Dec. 12-John R. Richards, for the past five years head among various charities on or before the 20th of this month.

> Bicycle races will be weekly attractions at Madison Square Garden before the expiration of the current indoor season, if plans disclosed by Promoter Tex Rickard are

James "Dutch" Carr, trainer and rubber at Med'ord High school the past three years, will be in charge of the physical conditioning of the ath-letes at Boston College in the future, in place of Pete Walker, colored trainer, who has resigned.

Proselyting is still rampant. It is a wise football star in the schools who knows what college he wishes to go to and keeps to his first decision. game, on October 6, will open the Otherwise he will soon be all at sea and his confusion will make him yery unhappy for some time to come. New York, Dec. 12-Bob Moore has

Ernest A. Hamer, of San Antonio. Texas, fullback of the University of Pennsylvania football team was elect-ed captain of the 1923 eleven. He is 20 years old and is one of the youngest leaders the Red and Blue team

Jack Douglas and Al Carpenter, heavyweights, have been signed to meet in a twelve round contest at the 102d past four seasons.

In a twelve round contest at the 192d Medical Regiment Armory, New York.

Heavyweight Bill Brennan has been offered a bout with Joe Beckett to exchange blows with Joe Mellto in an

eight round contest. Invitations have been extended to College football team were awarded twelve of the best sprinters in Amaz varsity letter at a meeting of the erica to compete in the three special all-year basis.

Indoor Baseball

The Combat Train took the Rose Social Club to camp Tuesday night at the Massachusetts Institute of the Massachusetts Institute of the Wilco A. A., were mailed Bob Cook's system of rowing and Paddock of Los Angeles A. C., at the

Walter Camp's in football ran paral- head of the list. Receipts and Disbursements of the County of New London for

RECEIPTS

the year ending September 30th, 1922.

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Bedding Fuel Light Medicines Medical attendance Salary of Jailors Salary of assistants Building and repair Water and Ice Telephone Stationery and Stamps Cane Disenfectants Barn expenses	127.18 Re;airs 4.463.5 188.02 Telephone 32.8 964.55 Janitor 420.0 270.80 Jail repairs 146.0 129.48 On account of County Home: 75.90 Suilding and repair 711.3 Expenses 15.542.3 880.00 Salary of: 329.39 County Commissioners 4.716.3 270.97 County Treasurer 420.0 171.91 County Auditors 56.0 135.79 Insurance 523.9 483.40 Stationery, etc. 12.2 126.15 Office expensés 400.0 354.59 Promotion of Agt. Int. 5.000.0 Advertising 128.5
	576.15

State of Connecticut, County of New London, 8s., Norwich, December 11, 1922. The undersigned Commissioners for the County of New London, hereby certify that the foregoing returns comming the Jalls, and the financial exhibit for said county, are correct and true.

Attest:

GEORGE H. BRADFORD, CHARLES H. SMITH, GEORGE E. FELLOWS.

County Commi Norwich, December 11, 1922.

The undersigned Auditors of the County of New London, hereby certify that they have audited the foregoing exhibit of receipts and expenses of said county for the year ending September 20, 1922, and find the same correct NATHANIEL P. NOTES, J. WARREN STARK,